









# to Try to Neg Investigation of Ford

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—House Democrats today called for a thorough investigation of President Ford's qualifications as president.

The same time, however, the House action on Mr. Ford's impeachment was delayed by a vote of 240-173, with 130,000 votes cast.

## ban Ch U.S. Firms Ad Adned Over Order \$xon Funds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The House today voted to ban U.S. firms from doing business with Egyptian companies.

The House also voted to order the Egyptian government to pay \$100 million to the U.S. for the cost of the Egyptian government's military equipment.

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HAMMER AND TONGS—Dr. Joe Cannon, a veterinarian in Grand Prairie, Texas, used a mallet to remove a tooth from a hippo. The animal was anesthetized.

## Ohio Governor Spots Unknown Object in Sky

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 17 (AP)—The name of Gov. John J. Gilligan can be added to the list of persons on record as saying they have seen an unidentified flying object.

Gov. Gilligan said today that he and his wife, Katie, watched a "vertical-shaped, amber-colored" object for a period of 30 to 35 minutes Monday night while driving toward Ohio near Ann Arbor, Mich.

"We watched it for 30 to 35 minutes above a cloud cover, and it seemed to be penetrating the cloud cover. I frankly don't know what it was."

"As soon as we got down close to Ann Arbor, the cloud cover broke up, and we saw nothing," Gov. Gilligan said.

## Senate's Suit Is Dismissed

(Continued from Page 1) ruled, are only brought by the attorney general or authorized through an act of Congress, both of which are lacking in this case.

That it does not deal with a clearly defined presidential duty. He said only "ministerial, plainly defined and peremptory" duties of officers of the government are proper subjects for such legal proceedings.

Regardless of whatever duty the President may owe, the Washington committee, "as a citizen with evidence in his possession, it is not free from doubt that his official responsibilities require compliance," the judge wrote.

"There is nothing in the Constitution, for example, that makes it an official duty of Presidents to comply with congressional subpoenas."

That it is not the action of a "federal agency" and thus does not come under the Administrative Procedure Act.

There is some question whether the President is an "agency" for purposes of the act, whether "agency action" is involved here, and whether plaintiffs have suffered "legal wrong" within the meaning of these provisions," the judge stated.

The final resolution of these problems, however, is unnecessary here since the rule in this circuit precludes use of this act altogether as an independent basis of jurisdiction.

That it fails to meet the rule that federal civil cases must involve a minimum of \$10,000 in value at stake.

The committee had argued that costs of not turning over the tapes—extra staff costs, legislative time and associated costs—exceeded \$10,000 but Judge Sirica held the court "cannot accept such indirect costs as the amount-in-controversy."

**Exiled Greek Returns**  
ATHENS, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—Constantine Mitsotakis, a former cabinet minister, returned to Greece from Paris today after about six years of self-imposed exile abroad. Mr. Mitsotakis, 55, a liberal politician and former minister of finance and coordination, left Greece a few months after the army seized power in April, 1967.

## Congress Probing 'Au Pair' Ruckelshaus Brought to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (NYT).—The disclosure that Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus and his wife have brought to the United States a young Finnish woman to help out in their household, apparently in violation of immigration laws, is being investigated by a congressional subcommittee.

In addition, there is some pressure for abolition of the small, highly restricted program—designed only for young persons with a bona fide personal relationship to U.S. families—that has provided a loophole for such undertakings.

The series of events through which the Ruckelshauses were allowed to bring in Kaaja-Lena Rikkonen as an "au pair," or live-in domestic helper, despite evidence that she was not a friend of the family and had been hired through a Helsinki newspaper ad, is being investigated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, according to Edward O'Connor, the associate deputy commissioner for travel.

The subcommittee on legal and monetary affairs of the House Government Operations Committee also is "taking a look at" the incident, according to subcommittee chairman William J. Randall, D. Mo.

**Details of Admission**  
Mr. O'Connor said that the service was "trying to run down" the details of Miss Rikkonen's admission to the United States. He said that Mrs. Ruckelshaus, the official of the Washington district who approved Miss Rikkonen's entry on a B-2, or visitor's visa, in July, has been interviewed, but that neither Mr. Ruckelshaus nor his wife has been interviewed. He said that there might be some question on the matter by the end of this week.

What has become clear in the two weeks since the Ruckelshaus case became public is that misuse of the so-called "au pair" program is widespread. The name itself is a misnomer: there is no U.S. equivalent of the European "au pair" programs, which are often misused there, too.

What does exist, and is widely abused by families wanting a cheap, reliable extra pair of hands to help with children and household chores, is a provision that allows U.S. families to bring in, on visitor's visas, young persons who are known to them—the children of friends abroad, perhaps—to live with them for a year and receive pocket money in exchange for a few hours' help a week.

**Abolition Discussed**  
James Kiley, the chief of public services in the visa office of the State Department, estimates that no more than 1,000 to 2,000 young persons each year are legitimately involved in the program, whose abolition reportedly is under discussion.

Miss Rikkonen, according to a letter from Mrs. Ruckelshaus in May outlining the terms of her employment, was hired at \$50 a week plus room and board, including care of their five children and washing and ironing.

Mrs. Ruckelshaus and her husband both have denied knowing that Miss Rikkonen's entry on a visitor's visa violated the law.

To bring in a domestic worker legally is a lengthy process, requiring Labor Department certification and, for workers from the Western Hemisphere, a wait of up to two years before they can be admitted to this country. It also requires an employer to undertake, in writing, to pay the worker the area's "prevailing" rate—\$2 an hour in Washington—for a 40-hour week, and to pay overtime.

**Atlanta Elects Black Mayor**  
(Continued from Page 1) city was in danger of a "black takeover."

"Atlanta is too young to die," his campaign advertisements declared. Denounced by white and black civic leaders for injecting "racism" into the campaign, Mr. Massell replied that voters in the Oct. 2 municipal election chose their candidates along racial lines, and for him to recognize this was merely realistic politics.

Mr. Jackson criticized Mr. Massell for "gutter politics" and appealing to voters' fears, rather than campaigning on issues.

He defined the issues as Mr. Massell's "administration of neglect," the city's drastic increase in crime during the past four years, and honesty in government.

Mayor-elect Jackson got his first political exposure in 1963 when he ran against incumbent Sam Herman E. Talmadge, D. Ga. He lost but carried Atlanta. Two years later, he was swept into office as a running mate to Mr. Massell.

"When elected, I fully intend to do everything within the power of the office to see that the racial injustices to which black citizens have been subjected in the past are not repeated," he said in a speech in August of this year.

Mr. Jackson is the seventh black to become mayor of a major U.S. city. Blacks also hold the post in Los Angeles, Newark, N.J.; Gary, Ind.; Dayton, Ohio, and Cincinnati, and a black formerly held the job in Cleveland.

## House Probing Banking on Key Biscayne

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (NYT).—Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, has asked to set all the files and records related to the denial of a national bank charter to a group that wanted to establish a second bank on Key Biscayne, Fla.

The only bank now in operation in the island is run by C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, a close friend of President Nixon.

The application for a charter for a second bank on Key Biscayne was rejected twice by the Office of the Controller of the Currency, the agency that regulates national banks. "The first turnaround came under the former controller, James E. Smith."

Political Influence Cited  
Mortimer Fried, a Key Biscayne lawyer who was one of the organizers of the planned new bank, has said that he believes political influences dictated the rejection of the application.

Mr. Smith said yesterday that this was not the case. He conceded readily that "it is fair to say that I knew that Mr. Rebozo opposed the new charter when I turned it down."

But he said the reason for his rejection was that the applicants "made no strong showing of need for an additional bank down there. It was an extremely marginal case" on the needs of the community, he said.

Rep. Patman, D. Texas, asked in a letter delivered to Mr. Smith yesterday that his committee be furnished with "the entire file on this application and the letters and records of telephone calls which bear on the case in any way and which would indicate what outside contacts, if any, were made with the controller's office, at any level, concerning this application."

Mr. Smith said that there had been no contacts with any persons other than those directly involved in the application. Competitors of applicants for new charters are among those who are considered directly involved, Mr. Smith made clear. He did not say whether his office had heard from Mr. Rebozo or any of his associates in the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Co. but said that protests from banks that are already in operation are "routinized" procedure in cases involving applications for new bank charters.

**Spaghetti Crisis Forcing EEC to Ban Exportation**  
BRUSSELS, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—All nine member nations of the Common Market have been ordered to halt the export of Italian pasta products to countries outside the EEC because of Italy's worsening spaghetti shortage, informed sources said here.

Last month, the Common Market Commission introduced a ban on the export of pasta products from Italy to countries outside the EEC, but that did not halt such exports to other Common Market states which then were free to sell outside the community.

A world shortage of hard wheat, a key ingredient of pasta products, caused the move.

**Beall Threatened On Agnew Case**  
BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 (AP).—U.S. Attorney George Beall said yesterday that he has received physical threats as a result of his probe of political corruption in Maryland which led to the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew as vice-president.

Mr. Beall said that the electronic lock on his office door, installed two months ago after Agnew announced that he was the object of a federal grand jury investigation, probably will become a permanent fixture.

"I've had people say that I should resign or be fired, and I've received physical threats in letters and over the phone," he said.

**41 Feared Drowned In Philippines Storm**  
MANILA, Oct. 17 (UPI).—Typhoon Ruth waded away a bridge with 40 persons on it yesterday and only four were accounted for, the Philippine News Agency said yesterday.

There were at least five other drownings as the third major typhoon in eight days hit the Philippines. An estimated 15,000 persons were forced from their homes along the banks of the Pasig River near Manila.

In the provinces, hundreds of residents were stranded by flooding and landslides.

## Charter Denied Rebozo Competitors

In his letter to Mr. Smith, Rep. Patman explicitly stated that he did "not have any data which would either refute or support" the position taken by your office.

Rep. Patman's letter did not touch on another aspect of the controversy—the grant to another group of investors, including at least one close associate of Mr. Rebozo—of federal insurance for a new savings and loan association they had formed on Key Biscayne.

The insurance was granted by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation under its present chairman, Thomas R. Somar, in July.

Among the organizers of the savings and loan enterprise was Thomas H. Wakefield, a lawyer, who is also a director of Mr. Rebozo's bank.

**Richardson Asks U.S. to Judge Agnew by the Court Record**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP).—U.S. Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson said yesterday that former Vice-President Agnew was entitled to exercise his right of free speech, but that the public should judge his conduct on the basis of the record in Federal Court.

Mr. Richardson commented on Agnew's Monday-night speech, in which he pleaded his innocence and said that he had accepted a conviction for income-tax evasion and resigned his post as vice-president to restore confidence in the vice-presidency.

"Mr. Agnew is, like any other person, entitled to exercise the right of free speech," Mr. Richardson said. "But I had hoped, by laying out all of the government's case, we would be able to put this to rest."

He said that Agnew's speech "reflects an effort on his part to communicate his view, the same point of view, essentially, which he expressed in open court at the time he pleaded to the charge."

Mr. Richardson also denied that the government had promised immunity or freedom from a jail sentence to witnesses in return for their testimony against Agnew.

"No one was given a promise of immunity from prosecution and no one was promised that he would be spared a jail sentence," he said. "It seems to me that the public interest is best served by bringing it to a close on the basis of all the information" produced in the Baltimore courtroom last week, he said.

Agnew's speech, Mr. Richardson said, should be part of the record and should be looked at in conjunction with the rest of the record.

Defending his handling of the case, Mr. Richardson said that the evidence would have justified going to a grand jury and obtaining an indictment and then presenting the evidence to Congress for possible impeachment.

**Defends Sentence**  
"I've seen some criticism in regard to the leniency of the sentence, and some expressions of sympathy" by friends of Mr. Agnew," Mr. Richardson said. "But, I think on the whole, the American people feel that [the sentence] was just, fair and honorable and that the public interest was best served."

The Justice Department felt that it had enough evidence to indict Agnew on about 50 charges of bribery, extortion and tax evasion. The Washington Post said today.

It was the department's confidence in its evidence that prompted Agnew to resign last Wednesday and to plead no contest to a single count of tax evasion, The Post said.

**Strike Hits Air France**  
PARIS, Oct. 17 (UPI).—Air France ground personnel went on strike for one day today, reducing the airline's European flights. But flights to North Africa, Asia and the Americas remained normal.

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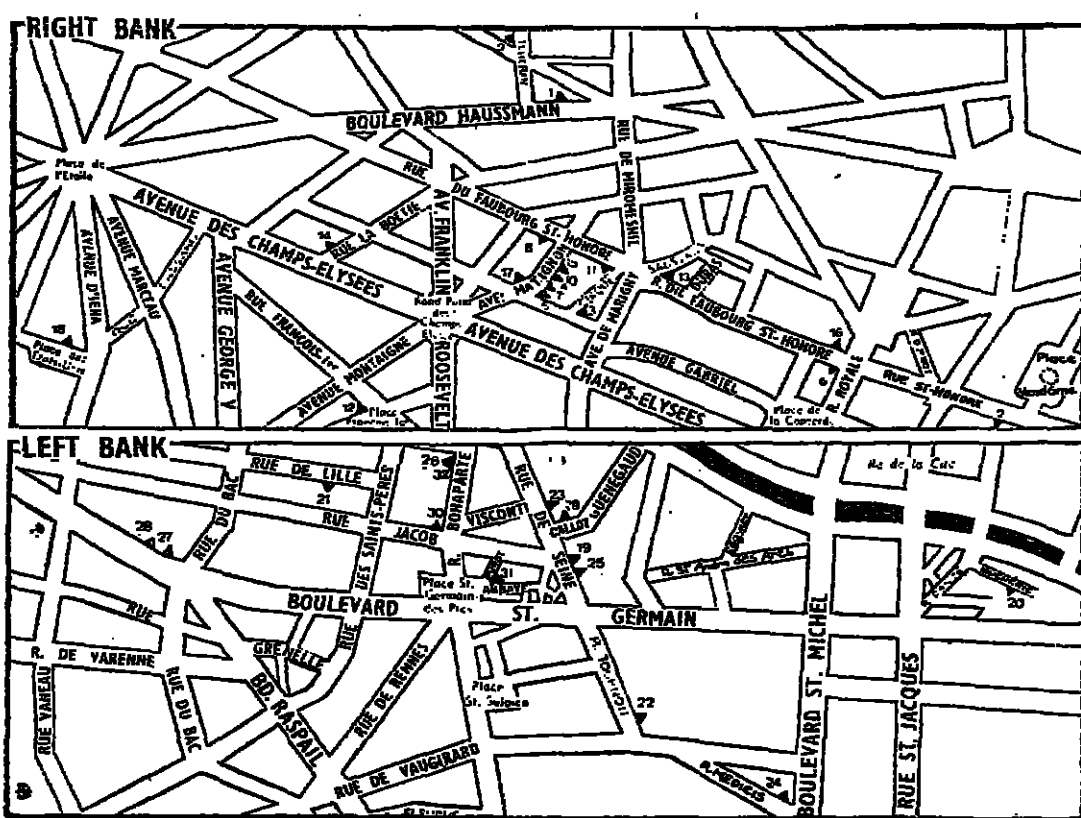
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Italian Town  
Happy; Its Tax  
Men Arrested3 Allegedly Extorted  
Gifts From Citizens

ARONA, Italy, Oct. 17 (AP).—The tax office remained closed for the second day in a row here yesterday. Someone had hung up a note saying, "Closed. The tax officials have been transferred to jail."

Hundreds of people gathered in front of the police station, cheering and shouting "Bravo." Monday night.

"In the long time I've worked here I have never seen so many happy faces around," said a local newspaperman.

General happiness dawned in this industrial town of 12,000 on Lake Maggiore, near Milan, Sunday when police arrested and jailed the three ranking officials of the local tax office.

They were charged with extortion against many of the 5,000 taxpayers living in Arona and surrounding towns. The news spread fast through the area. "To many, it was the end of a nightmare."

According to police, the three extorted at least 100 million lire (\$17,000) from taxpayers by threatening to harass them. Police said those who paid will not be charged with bribery because they virtually gave in to blackmail.

The alleged extortion started when Isidoro Barbagallo, 52, a Sicilian, was transferred to Arona as tax-office head three years ago. According to police, he and his two accomplices developed the following system:

They would summon a taxpayer to the office, challenge his income statement and threaten to have him pay taxes for twice or three times what he had reported, unless...

At this point, police said, the three would either spell out a figure or get the message across very clearly that money or some kind of present would solve the problem.

"They would take everything—from a sack of potatoes to millions of lire in cash," a police officer said.

At the same time, however, the three attracted praise from headquarters in Rome for increasing tax collections in the area. In the last three years, income-tax returns had gone up from 1.2 billion lire (\$2 million) to 1.6 billion lire (\$2.7 million).

"Arona is now the happiest town in Italy," said the Rome newspaper *Il Messaggero*. "Its inhabitants have a bit more confidence in justice."

**Cosmos-601 Launched**  
MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (AP).—The Soviet Union yesterday launched another Cosmos satellite, the 601st in the top-secret series, Tass announced today.

## Anti-Castroite Is Shot; Hostages Unhurt

## Envoys Freed in Havana, Gunman Captured

HAVANA, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—An anti-Castro gunman was shot and captured and two diplomats, the Belgian and French ambassadors, he had held hostage for more than 24 hours, were released today.

He had threatened to kill the diplomats and himself unless he was given a safe-conduct flight out of Cuba.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro personally directed the operation which led to the gunman's capture and the release of the ambassadors at the French Embassy here.

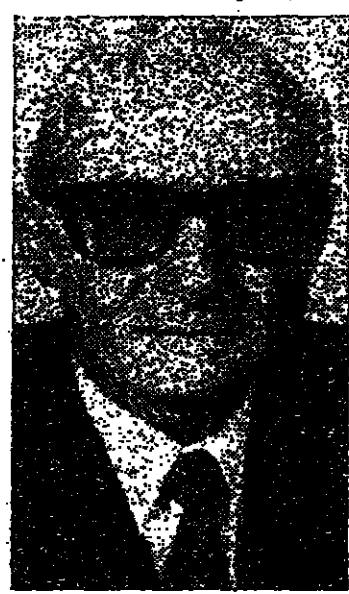
The anti-Castro kidnapper had been holding the two envoys since yesterday afternoon. He made the death threats in a telephone conversation with Reuters from the heavily guarded embassy building late last night.

The man, who gave his name as Miguel de la Paz, had with him Belgian Ambassador Jean Somershausen and French Ambassador Pierre Antal Anthoine.

In a brief telephone talk he said, "Please tell the world that in the face of Communist obstinacy I am ready to die."

Asked if he was prepared to kill the hostages over his demand to be flown out of the country, he replied: "Yes sir."

While the French and Belgian governments were reported to have pressed the Cuban authorities to do everything possible to save the diplomats' lives, observers here discounted from the start the possibility of safe con-



Pierre Anthoine



Jean Somershausen

duct being granted. They recalled a speech by Mr. Castro three years ago, following a wave of political kidnappings in Brazil, in which he said these would never be tolerated in Cuba.

## Obituaries

Ingeborg Bachmann at 47,  
A Leading Austrian Writer

ROME, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—Austrian writer Ingeborg Bachmann, 47, died in a hospital here last night from injuries resulting from burns suffered three weeks ago, doctors said today.

Miss Bachmann, a leading German-language writer, was hospitalized on Sept. 26 with third-degree burns over 40 percent of her body. When she was taken to the hospital, friends said that she apparently had fallen asleep with a lit cigarette in her hand and her nightgown had caught fire. The burns led to blood poisoning, which blocked the functioning of her kidneys and led to death.

A volume of poetry, "Die Gesessene Zeit," brought her acclaim 33 years ago. Since then her fame has rested mainly on short stories, the best-known collection of which was called, in English, "Casals' Condition."

**Casals' Condition**  
Reported Still Critical

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 17 (AP).—Cellist Pablo Casals, 96, has completely recovered from a heart attack but remains on the critical list at Auxilio Mutuo Hospital today with lung complications, his wife said.

He suffered a mild heart attack three weeks ago and took a turn for the worse Monday, developing what doctors diagnosed as acute pulmonary edema.

"The 30th Year," a novel, "Mallorca," published two years ago, also became well known.

She was born in Klagenfurt, Austria, of an Austrian father and a Czechoslovak mother. Miss Bachmann had lived in Rome for eight years.

**Lyndon Lardner Jr.**  
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 17 (AP).—Lyndon Lardner Jr., 58, the president of the United States Golf Association and a director of the Western Golf Association, died yesterday, apparently of drowning, in the Milwaukee River.

**Emil H. Praeger**  
MANHATTAN, N.Y., Oct. 17 (AP).—Emil H. Praeger, 61, a civil engineer who designed the special floating concrete breakwaters used during the Allied invasion of Normandy in World War II, is dead.

The breakwaters were built in England and floated across the English Channel to form a harbor for the landing and supply operations in Normandy.

**George Salch Zrakat**  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (AP).—George Salch Zrakat, 61, a former Jordanian consul general here, has been found dead in his automobile. Officials said he had apparently died of a heart attack.

Mr. Zrakat resigned his diplomatic post a few months ago.

Dacca Is Seen  
Retreating on  
Trial StanceQuestion to Be Settled  
After All Repatriation

By William J. Drummond

DACCA, Oct. 17.—Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's government has backed off from its promise to hold war-crime trials here of 195 Pakistani soldiers accused of committing genocide during the 1971 India-Pakistan war and the Pakistani civil war.

Bangladesh Foreign Minister Kamal Hossain said yesterday that Dacca had promised to hold the matter of trials "in abeyance" while the repatriation was under way of the displaced populations left over from the war.

He pointedly refused, however, to reiterate what Bangladesh frequently had insisted upon: that the Pakistani soldiers would be tried on the soil of Bangladesh. "Under the spirit of the repatriation agreement, this is a matter about which I cannot say anything at this time," he said.

Mr. Hossain's reluctance even to pay lip service to what had been a cornerstone of Dacca's policy tends to confirm Pakistani recent claim that Bangladesh and India had, in effect, signed away the trials.

In extensive conversations recently in Rawalpindi, Pakistani officials said that the language of the Aug. 28 New Delhi agreement for repatriating displaced persons makes trials in Bangladesh impossible.

Under the Delhi accord, India, Bangladesh and Pakistan agreed that Dacca would hold no trials during the period of the repatriation and that, on completion of repatriation, the three countries "will discuss and settle the question of 195 prisoners of war."

Until a settlement is reached, the Delhi accord says the accused prisoners are to remain in India.

The Pakistanis feel that they have thereby acquired a veto over any move to transfer the prisoners to Bangladesh.

In the words of a Pakistani government source, "Since Pakistan can never agree to the transfer of the 195 from India to Bangladesh, the possibility of trials has been ruled out."

While conceding that Bangladesh can delay the homecoming of the 195 indefinitely, Pakistani officials say that the possibility is not a real one, for Bangladesh will have much to gain from agreeing to release the 195.

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan says that his allies in Peking will block Bangladesh's entry into the United Nations until all Pakistani war prisoners are returned.

© Los Angeles Times.

Senegal, Opting  
For Dignity,  
Tops Tradition

DAKAR, Senegal, Oct. 17 (AP).—Bare-breasted traditional dancers in Senegal will have to cover up.

The order has gone out to Senegalese officials from post-President Leopold Senghor, who says that such dances are obscene and un-African.

In a letter published yesterday, Mr. Senghor said that "the degradation of our morals and customs is giving our women a lost sense of dignity."

Women commonly go topless in much of Africa, particularly in the rural areas because of poverty or heat. In recent years, this has been widely exploited for the benefit of tourists.

Dancers, topless or not, are a regular feature at official ceremonies and special occasions in most African countries.

U.S. Will Permit  
Oil Drilling Off  
East Gulf States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP).—The Interior Department plans to permit the drilling of offshore oil wells along the coasts of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi as the nation faces a mounting energy crisis.

The planned drilling in the eastern Gulf of Mexico has been opposed both by local residents and environmentalists. They fear damage to beaches from oil spills and fear erosion of area military bases which would have to relocate gunnery ranges.

Bids for drilling rights on some 800,000 acres of the gulf off the three states will be accepted in December. Florida congressmen have asked President Nixon to halt the leasing, but he has not intervened.

Wells in the area could tap as much as two to three billion barrels of oil, pumping up to 500,000 barrels a day, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. This is about half the amount currently being produced by wells off the coasts of Texas and Louisiana. The Interior Department said full development of the eastern gulf would require about 1,500 wells.

**U.S. General Dies  
On Civilian Flight  
To Inspect Forces**

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UPI).—Gen. Gilbert Woodward, 56, inspector general of the U.S. Army, collapsed today, about an hour after flying from Washington to London, where he died shortly afterward, the U.S. Embassy said.

The pilot of the 747 jet radioed to London's Heathrow Airport and got priority for landing. An ambulance and doctor stood by at the airport and the general was taken to nearby Ashford Hospital, where he died.

The general was on his way to West Germany with an aide to visit U.S. forces.

**Short Season**  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 17 (UPI).—Seven members of the Colorado State 1974 football team, beaten 57-0 Monday by a local college junior varsity, did most of their hunting after the final whistle. They eluded their guards following their showers and were still missing today. The pregame program has been suspended.

**6 Cypriotes Men Arrested**  
NICOSSIA, Cyprus, Oct. 17 (UPI).—Police today arrested six wanted men, members of the underground guerrilla groups commanded by Gen. George Grivas, Cyprus radio said.

Chile Junta Plans  
Court-Martial of  
Swede Reporter

SANTIAGO, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—The Chilean armed forces will court-martial Swedish newspaperman Bobi Sourander on unspecified charges, a Swedish Embassy spokesman said here today.

The spokesman said Swedish Consul Bengt Odenburg was told last night by Chilean authorities that Mr. Sourander, correspondent of the Stockholm daily newspaper *Dagens Nyheter*, would face a court-martial, but was given no reason.

The journalist, who was arrested last Thursday, has been held since then at the National Stadium, which is being used as a detention center for thousands rounded up by the military junta that seized power in last month's bloody coup.

Trudeau Ends  
Tour of China

CANTON, China, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau today left China at the end of an eight-day state visit.

While in Peking, Mr. Trudeau signed a trade agreement aimed at serving as a framework for the resumption of Sino-Canadian trade. Canada is already one of China's leading trading partners with the exchange of goods last year worth a total of over \$300 million.

Canada and China also agreed on a program of exchange in medical, scientific, cultural and sports fields. One of the aspects of the medical exchanges was China's agreement to send a team of doctors to Canada to demonstrate acupuncture.

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American, 24, seeks career in international field. B.A. in international politics and law. Excellent knowledge of French, some German. 5 years in administration and sales with major U.S. company. Management and marketing training.  
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Applications are invited for the post of Director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies (I.I.S.S.). The successful candidate would be required to take up his duties by 1st September 1974. The Director, who need not be a British subject, has to administer a small London-based staff a body whose membership and activities are international, which is entirely independent and commands a high reputation with the governments of the world. Its independence is essential for the Director in a continuing task of fund raising on an international scale. In addition to this, however, and to his administrative tasks, the Director is expected to provide intellectual leadership over the whole field of strategic studies and the control of international conflict, and is responsible for the programme of studies, meetings and publications sponsored by the I.I.S.S. Experience at a high level in political, military, economic or international affairs is therefore essential. The candidate should be a native speaker of English, and be equally vital, while good knowledge of at least one other language is highly desirable.

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# Retreating Cause Fighting Continues Nobel Committee Is Assailed For Award to Kissinger, Tho

PARIS, Oct. 17 (UPI)—The Nobel Committee today assailed the Paris peace negotiators for awarding the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize to Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese leader Le Duc Tho.

The committee said the award was "a serious decision" and that it was "a decision of the Nobel Committee, not of the negotiators."

The committee said it was "a decision of the Nobel Committee, not of the negotiators."



STREET SCENE—As calm returns to Bangkok, monks make their morning rounds past a burned-out truck.

## Following Violent Uprising No Threat Seen to U.S. Forces in Thailand

By Laurence Stern  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UPI)—U.S. officials see no immediate threat to the 38,500 American troops in Thailand from the student uprising that has turned into one of the bloodiest political upheavals in modern Thai history.

Complaints about the use of Thai bases and Thai involvement in the Indochina war have been a frequently voiced grievance of the insurgent students who precipitated the downfall of Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn's military dictatorship.

But there are no indications that the new government, headed by university rector Sanya Thammasak, intends to move against the American military presence or revoke the long-standing air base agreements.

The bulk of the U.S. forces in Thailand are attached to the Seventh Air Force support activities group which played a strategic military role in the air war against Communist forces in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. But they have had no combat mission since the August cease-fire.

Forces on Alert  
One Pentagon spokesman, pressed for some definition of the current U.S. Air Force role in Thailand, said: "We are there to maintain our previous commitments."

In the first day of the fighting Sunday all U.S. forces in Thailand were on a standby alert, according to a Defense Department spokesman. The alert has since been canceled.

The prevailing line from diplomatic and intelligence sources in Washington is that anti-Americanism is not an important factor in the uprising. The rebellion, it was said here, centered on such issues as demands for a national constitution and increasingly hostile confrontations between the Thammom regime and the students.

The American military presence in Thailand was said by one State Department official to be the largest anywhere abroad other than in West Germany. Since the withdrawals from Vietnam, Thailand has become the principal station for U.S. military activity in Southeast Asia.

In addition to the base-leasing agreements the United States has maintained a military assistance program that had been running at an annual base level of \$60 million through 1973. The aid program was generally regarded as a financial trade-off for U.S. leasing of the Thai air bases. Officially the aid was justified as a way to help the Thai government battle insurgent forces in

## Nessie's Hunters To Keep Trying

DRUMADROCHIT, Scotland, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Japanese expedition hunting the elusive Loch Ness monster says it will keep searching despite setbacks.

The absence of team members from the base camp here started rumors that the Japanese had given up their search and were preparing to return home, but a spokesman said, "We definitely have no intention of calling off the expedition."

The Japanese arrived here in mid-September. One of their submarines was ruled out because it was incapable of going deep enough into the loch.

The aim of the privately financed, \$500,000 search is to film the monster and prove that it exists.

## Top Soviet Scientist Rejects Americans' View on Sakharov

By Robert G. Kaiser  
MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (UPI)—The president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences today defended the recent campaign against physicist Andrei D. Sakharov in an unusual open letter to the American Academy of Sciences.

The letter said Soviet scientists had a right to criticize Mr. Sakharov for "opposing the relaxation of tensions" and told American scientists not to interfere in Soviet internal affairs.

The letter from Mikhail V. Keldysh, the senior official in Soviet science, to Philip Handler, president of the U.S. academy, was a response to a telegram from Mr. Handler to Mr. Keldysh sent last month.

Mr. Handler expressed dismay at the campaign against Mr. Sakharov, an outspoken critic of many Soviet policies, and warned that "further action taken against this gifted scientist" would jeopardize Soviet-American scientific cooperation.

By describing Mr. Handler's telegram (though not in any detail), Mr. Keldysh's letter gives the Soviet public its first indication of the seriousness of foreign criticism of the campaign against Mr. Sakharov. Mr. Keldysh's letter was published in Literaturnaya Gazeta, a weekly paper widely

## Cambodia Claims Rebels Defeated At Isolated Town

PHNOM PENH, Oct. 17 (AP)—The government defenders of an isolated town 24 miles southwest of here drove off Khmer Rouge attackers in hand-to-hand combat after they reached the market place, the Cambodian command said today.

It said that nine government soldiers were killed and 16 wounded last night in the fighting at Trum Khmar, which has been surrounded by insurgent forces for more than a year. Heavy Khmer Rouge casualties were claimed.

Col. Am Rong, the chief military spokesman, said that rebel pressure on the town had been building during the last five days. Srang, another surrounded district town five miles to the west, also was attacked, he said.

In Saigon, meanwhile, the South Vietnamese government sent a protest to the signatories of the Vietnam peace treaty, charging the Communists with "an act of war" in an attack on two government positions Oct. 1 northwest of Saigon. The government at the time reported more than 300 government and Communist casualties in the fighting.

The Saigon command reported more fighting in the Central Highlands and said that its troops killed 14 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in a clash 30 miles northwest of Kontum.

## Giscard Kin Killed

PARIS, Oct. 17 (AP)—A 32-year-old mother of three, a relative of Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, was found murdered early yesterday in a car parked in a quiet street by the Bois de Boulogne.

The police said Mrs. Marie-Catherine Giscard d'Estaing was strangled with a wide belt during the night. She was the wife of businessman Hervé Giscard d'Estaing.

...the Paris peace negotiators for awarding the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize to Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese leader Le Duc Tho.

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## Diplomatic Openings?

As the conflict in the Middle East grows more deadly, with increasing peril of direct big-power involvement, a few faint signs of possible diplomatic openings toward peace are beginning to appear.

President Sadat's offer to accept a ceasefire and to attend a peace conference at the United Nations was qualified with conditions that Israel will clearly not accept. Nevertheless, this first specific indication from the Arab side of a readiness to halt the fighting which the Egyptians and Syrians began comes in the wake of recent emphasis by government spokesmen in Cairo on some positive aspects of Egyptian policy, notably assurances that Egypt has no designs on Israel and recognizes its right to exist as a sovereign state. The Sadat proposal for a peace conference suggests the possibility that the Egyptians, having regained their "honor" by moving across the Suez Canal into the Sinai, may be prepared at last to accept face-to-face talks with the Israelis in some international context.

Although reports from Israel indicate a

hardening of Israeli attitudes on the key issue of returning Arab territories occupied in the six-day war of 1967, as well as profound new skepticism about Arab intentions, Premier Golda Meir continues to stress her interest in a cease-fire and in peace talks. Her declaration that Israel will never sign a cease-fire agreement unless it includes arrangements for the return of "all our prisoners" should constitute no insurmountable obstacle.

After 12 days of brutal fighting that has levied a heavy toll on both sides, and with diminishing prospects of a "decisive" victory for either, the time may at last be ripe for a concerted international effort to call a halt to the war and invite the combatants to the bargaining table. Sen. Mansfield's suggestion for a six-nation summit conference or a similar meeting of foreign ministers might be an appropriate vehicle for launching such an effort. Certainly it has been demonstrated by now that all the major powers have a vital stake in bringing the war to a swift and lasting conclusion.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Nobel War Prize

Into the ranks of visionaries from Woodrow Wilson to Ralph Bunche, Albert Schweitzer and Dag Hammarskjöld, Norway's Nobel committee has chosen to admit two practicing diplomats of the present day whose mastery of the delicate arts of negotiation is unquestioned, but whose contributions to the cause of peace are much less clear.

The awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Henry A. Kissinger of the United States and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam is, at the very least, premature. The truce agreement they achieved in months of tortuous negotiation and mutual recrimination was promptly met by intensive new combat in Laos and Cambodia. American bombardments swept across Cambodia; North Vietnam embarked on a military build-up which continues to the present day. U.S. combat forces have at long last been pulled out of South Vietnam, but this de-escalation of a long war has not yet brought Southeast Asia to a state that can conceivably be called peace.

As a tribute to diplomatic craftsmanship, perhaps the honors are deserved. It is even possible to imagine that the Nobel judges intended a subtle rebuff to the heads of

state of two bellicose governments, awarding prizes to diplomatic agents and not to their political leaders who bore ultimate responsibility for policies and practices that brought ruin and death to millions.

Secretary Kissinger, who at the very moment of receiving the Nobel honor was deeply engaged in the diplomacy of the Middle East war, may by the end of his career simply warrant the award already won. Indeed, his missions to Peking and Moscow over the past five years could well endure as diplomatic achievements to be remembered with gratitude by future generations. All that, however, remains conjectural, a reservation that remains at least equally applicable to the Le Duc Tho share in the award.

The will of Alfred Nobel established the procedures for honoring those who have "done the most or the best work for fraternity among nations, for the abolition or reduction of standing armies and for the holding and promotion of peace congresses." The appropriateness of this year's awards under this mandate is, unfortunately, far from demonstrable.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

### Nixon and Ford

President Nixon has taken the safe and easy way out of the problem of nominating a new Vice-President. Admittedly it was not an easy problem.... Mr. Ford is unlikely to be a disaster, and he could well surprise everyone by surpassing the rather limited expectations with which he starts. But the immediate response to the nomination must be that caution has prevailed, that politics have been put before statesmanship, comfort before vision. The thinking that lay behind the nomination will be taken as characterizing Mr. Nixon's approach to affairs in general. It is a nomination which will make few enemies and inspire few friends.

—From the Times (London).

### The Mideast War

If the United States is now responding to the Israeli's urgent need for fresh weapons, the least that one can require is that the Israeli government admit that the United States will have a voice in Israel's future policy regarding a diplomatic settlement in the Middle East. The proviso must be that the Soviet leaders could be counted upon to exercise a restraining influence over Egypt and Syria. But if neither Washington nor Moscow can reasonably expect this future influence, then the danger that we may yet come to a superpower confrontation is great.

—From the Financial Times (London).

Continuation of Soviet military aid to the Arab countries involved in the conflict and the reactivation of U.S. military aid to Israel show the fragility of the recent Brezhnev-Nixon accords.... While the war is raging, Moscow has set up an airlift to Cairo and Damascus to replace their arms. This makes it quite clear that, in the eyes of the Kremlin, détente requires an irreversible reinforcement of its positions throughout the world. The effectiveness of Soviet arms no longer has to be demonstrated. Israel is experiencing it. But the thought of what would happen if Western Europe, chloroformed by coexistence, saw the same military means utilized against it, makes us shudder. Such a nightmare should not make us renounce the

détente, but on the contrary prompt us to demand a détente with real guarantees.

—From Combat (Paris).

Long-range rockets is a game at which two can play. If the war does tend to become more savage, Russia has a responsibility to restrain the Arabs. America would certainly, if necessary, enforce such restraints on the Israelis. This might be difficult if Israel, in extremis, should find itself in a Masada situation. Israel may well have some small atomic bombs.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

### Thai Military Discredited

Although Thailand's king has accepted the resignation of Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn's government and named Sanya Thammasak, the rector of Thammasat University, as Thailand's new premier, it is hard to believe that the country's military will completely abandon the political field which they have traditionally usurped. But the Thai officers, headed by former Field Marshal Prapas Charusathien, have been criminally remiss in their handling of the country's young intellectual elite and their demands for democratic reform. The military leaders have now been exposed before all the world by an eruption of protest in which large segments of the capital's populace took part.

—From Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

### Agnew's Departure

It remains to appraise the consequences of this minor tragedy of American political life. Those who are trying by every means to topple President Nixon will be tempted to consider Agnew as an unfortunate scapegoat. Some won't fail to say—this has already been done—that he is actually the victim of a machination of his "perfidious friend" Richard Nixon, all too happy to divert public attention from White House "horrors" and "Watergate turpitudes." This is to forget a little too quickly that Agnew's fall is going to deal Nixon's personal prestige a severe blow.

—From Le Figaro (Paris).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 18, 1898

PARIS—The split which took place some months ago in the ranks of the Socialist party on the subject of the Dreyfus affair is now at an end. The revelations of the last few months have caused the party, which was formerly opposed to the revision of the case, to change its attitude. Leading Socialist Jean Jaurès said that the Nationalist party and the anti-Semites were bent on destroying the Republic and it was the duty of the Socialists to defend it.

### Fifty Years Ago

October 18, 1923

ROME—Signor Mussolini daily receives gifts of all kinds from various parts of Italy and also from Italians abroad and is in a quandary where to store all these favors. The inhabitants of his native province of Romagna have come forward with a proposal to subscribe sufficient money to purchase the old castle of Comacina, near the Mussolini birthplace of Predappio and convert the old chateau into a modern museum and thus create a place for the gifts in question.



## Kissinger's Nobel Prize

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—You will get a lot of arguments and even some sneers against a Nobel Peace Prize for Henry Kissinger, but in this corner it is an honor earned under very difficult circumstances.

The arguments against him are that he didn't end the Vietnam war, but allowed himself to be used to prolong it; that he tolerated the Christmas bombing of Vietnam last year when he was privately opposed to it, and that he allowed himself again to be used by the President in the wire-tapping of his own colleagues on the National Security Council.

There is something to these arguments, but not much. It is doubtful that the telephones of his colleagues would have been tapped if he had opposed it and been willing to resign rather than tolerate it. That is a strong point against him. But it is probably wrong and even ridiculous to suppose that he could have shortened the war by defying the President's policies, resigning, and taking his opposition to the country.

President Nixon was riding too high at that time. There is little doubt that Kissinger was tempted to oppose the President and get out over the past couple of years. He was severely criticized by many of his former academic colleagues at Harvard and elsewhere, whose respect and friendship he valued very highly. He was the object of suspicion and envy by Haldeman and Ehrlichman, among others, on "the other side of the White House," and far from being on close personal relations with the President, he was not even sure that his own telephones were not being tapped by the President's other aides.

Also, he had vowed to get out after two years in the White House, believing that nobody could give objective advice to the President after so long a time, and by the end of the first Nixon term, he was being offered more than a million dollars to write the story of his White House experience. Nevertheless, he stayed on the job, and nobody can be sure of his motives. Love of peace and power? Not wanting to leave the President, who had brought him to the pinnacle of world diplomacy, when the administration was in trouble? Respect for the President's policies of détente with China and the Soviet Union? Probably some or all of these influenced Kissinger, plus the fact that, at 50, he was too young to retreat from the spotlight, and too old to find anything else so exciting or rewarding.

Also, Kissinger had built a relationship of respect and even admiration with Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam and Chou En-lai of the People's Republic of China, and while he never confided personal relationships with national interests, no doubt he felt that these past associations might be useful and President Nixon obviously agreed when he made Kissinger his Secretary of State. Something has to be said here for the President about all this. Nixon chose Kissinger as his foreign policy adviser on the advice of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, without really knowing Kissinger. It was the President who made the opening to China through President De Gaulle of France, not Kissinger. And it was the President who set the timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam, not Kissinger.

Kissinger has been a skillful negotiator and an articulate spokesman of highly controversial Vietnam policy and it is ironic

that he should get the Nobel Peace Prize just when his negotiations for détente with the Soviet Union and China seem to be in doubt, if not in trouble.

But the awarding of prizes is always a controversial and ambiguous business and if somebody has to be tapped for the last year's contribution to peace, who better than Kissinger?

He even maintained what peace there was in Washington in the last year between the White House and the Congress, between the White House and the French on the devaluation of the dollar and between the White House and the administration's critics in the press.

At least he kept the lines of communication open for the administration to the universities, to the major embassies and to the administration's adversaries, and

he has tried to revive a dialogue with the Europeans on the future of Atlantic relations. Kissinger, despite his pride and ambition, would probably have preferred to avoid such an honor at this time. He is getting almost too many honors precisely when so many of his colleagues, including the President, are getting so much criticism. But he will probably continue to be suitably modest. All he needs now is a wife to keep him in line.

## Grading Gerald Ford

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON.—Every vice-president can be graded in three ways—as the occupant of that office, as a potential contender for president, and as a potential president. How does Gerald Ford rate?

He seems a perfect choice for the kind of No. 2 man President Nixon wants—not a partner in policy-making or an apprentice president, but someone to fill the podium at Republican fund-raising dinners for the next three years.

Ford has vast experience in the work and has shown a willingness to go into any district for any brand of Republican from Pete McCloskey to H.R. Gross. He will raise funds and raise Republican spirits—and do so in a way less prickly than his predecessor's. The White House also claims he will be a great help to Mr. Nixon with Congress, but that's a more dubious proposition.

His locus now moves to the Senate side of the Capitol, and senators take kindly to lobbying by their presiding officer, whether he happens to be an old leader like Lyndon Johnson, a former colleague like Hubert Humphrey or a stranger like Spiro Agnew.

Ford can serve as a listening post for the White House on Capitol Hill, but it is doubtful he can do much more. What about his second role as potential presidential candidate? It can probably be safely ignored. Despite the frenetic efforts of some White House aides to make Ford seem something other than the "caretaker" Vice-President he is, his protestations of noncandidacy in 1976 deserve to be taken at face value.

The height of his ambition has been to be speaker of the House, but despairing of that, he told political chums that he would run once more for the House and then retire in 1976. Ford has now arranged for him to retire as Vice-President, which is a far grander title than minority leader.

## Letter From Moscow Détente Soviet Style

By Robert G. Kaiser

MOSCOW.—There is no word for "détente" in Russian. When the Russians talk or write about this idea, they use the phrase "the relaxation of international tensions."

Perhaps this linguistic tidbit explains something about the Soviet Union's behavior during this Middle East war. While Americans may worry that Soviet support for the Arabs jeopardizes "détente"—by which they mean something broader and more substantial than a mere relaxation of tensions—the Russians have a different view.

The best demonstration of this may be the Soviet interpretation of the "basic principles of relations" between the Soviet Union and the United States, signed by President Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev in May, 1972. That document says, "The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. have a special responsibility... to do everything in their power so that conflicts or situations will not arise which would serve to increase international tensions. Accordingly they will seek to promote conditions in which all countries will live in peace and security...."

That fine language had no apparent effect on the Soviet Union when, a few days before this Middle East war began, Moscow obviously learned of the Arab plans and began evacuating Soviet citizens from the Middle East—apparently without trying to stop the war, and without informing the United States. Nor did any agreement with Washington deter Brezhnev from encouraging Algeria to enter the war against Israel.

But when a war broke out in the Middle East, the men who rule this country reverted to a pre-détente posture, apparently pursuing precisely the "unilateral advantage" at the expense of the United States which the "basic principles of relations" solemnly forbade.

One reason for this surely is the Russian belief that the Americans are no more sincere than they are about abandoning the adversary relationship between them. The last American defense budget, with new money for a supermarine and new long-range bombers, was seen here as proof of that. So was the decision to continue financing Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. In the West these moves may appear to be prudent reactions to the Soviet military buildup and the Soviet "ideological struggle," but it is certain that inside the Kremlin there is a different perspective on the old question about the chicken and the egg.

The central element of the Soviet definition is Moscow's conviction that a mortal struggle between East and West is inevitable, even if it is conducted without direct military confrontations and without a cold war atmosphere. This message has been repeated again and again since détente began to blossom 18 months ago, but the Mideast war has given it substance.

The principal consequence of this conviction is that Moscow's new partners in "détente" are still regarded as opponents in a virtually even situation.

An American businessman whose company has been a loyal and productive trading partner of the Soviet Union for many years recounted his frustrations recently. "They always treat me as an enemy," he said, "even when I'm trying to help them." British students arriving in Leningrad in an official cultural exchange are held up in customs for hours while Soviet officials comb their belongings, seizing dozens of books in the process.

A Moscow musician who used to visit a West European journalist in his Moscow flat is warned to stop conversing with the "ideological enemy."

A Westerner living here could collect dozens of such examples during the past year and a half of détente.

This is not to say that détente is meaningless. It much is unchanged, much is also new. The

struggle against imperialism, the ideological struggle, the struggle of progressive forces against international reaction—these are Soviet slogans, but they still have meaning in Moscow. Recent events in the Middle East seem to confirm that the Soviet Union is still unwilling to abandon these struggles and move beyond the present stage of armed, suspicious détente.

It would be far more convincing if Mr. Fonseca were to embrace in his criticism the tortures and oppressions which have been taking place in Iran. Certain countries or were he to refer to the murders committed by East German frontier guards on the Berlin border.

It is said that evidence is available that the Allende government, or those behind it, were preparing for a coup on Sept. 17 and that a list was prepared of leading names in Chile who were opposed to the regime and whom it was intended to assassinate. This included the heads of the army, the police, and the judiciary. The army, in order to uphold the democratic constitution, stepped in.

I know nothing of the age and complexion of Mr. Fonseca, but it is now a common belief that if in Nazi Germany the German Army had stepped in time, i.e., had made a military coup to depose Hitler, who was also elected by democratic means, the world would have been saved from World War II.

WALTER H. SALOMON, London.







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## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

### ICI Plans £100-Million Expansion

Imperial Chemical Industries plans to expand its pharmaceutical division, spending more than \$100 million on research and development of new drugs in Britain over the next 10 years. Overseas plans are well advanced for the setting up of specialist research units in France and expansion of research in the United States, the company says. ICI says it aims to become one of the world's major pharmaceutical companies within the next decade. Its worldwide pharmaceutical sales last year were worth £280 million.

### Sears to Bid for Dutch Firm

Sears Holdings Ltd. of Britain will make a public bid of 300 guilders cash a share for the 3-million-guilder share capital of Kemo NV, of the Netherlands. The board of Kemo will recommend the offer to its shareholders, a spokesman says. Kemo runs 67 ladies wear shops. Trading in Kemo shares on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange was suspended on Oct. 15. They closed on Oct. 12 at 273 guilders.

### Mitsui Sees Higher Profit, Sales

Mitsui Co. expects a rise of a "little over 10 percent" in net income and a sales increase of about 25 percent for the year ended Sept. 30, compared with a year earlier. In fiscal 1972 Mitsui had net income of 15.4 billion yen (\$57.9 million) and sales of 3,949 billion yen. A Mitsui

spokesman notes the net income and sales figures are tentative and that final figures are still being computed.

### Unilever Earnings Growth Assessed

Unilever Ltd. is confident that its earnings per share will comfortably outpace the rate of world inflation, which it figures is running at about 7 percent a year, company officials report. In 1972 Unilever reported net income after taxes accruing to ordinary capital of \$5.46 a share. For the first half of 1973, the company's net income equalled \$3.34 a share versus \$2.60 a share in the year-earlier period. Chairman designate of Unilever Ltd. D.A. Orr says the company's fastest area of growth will be foods. Unilever's detergents business continues to give good profitability and satisfactory growth, company officials add.

### Japan Sets Loans to Russians

Japan has promised major bank loans to the Soviet Union for Siberian development projects. Premier Kakuei Tanaka says 80 percent of the money will be supplied by the semi-official Export-Import Bank and the rest by Japanese commercial banks. The Russians are reported to be seeking up to \$5 billion for Siberian projects. The Tyumen oil region is the main project for which the Russians are seeking \$1 billion in loans from Japan in return for supply of approximately 25 million tons of oil annually.

## Company Reports

Allegheny Ludlum Industries		Caterpillar Tractor	
Third Quarter	1973 1972	Third Quarter	1973 1972
Revenue (millions)...	179.26 125.43	Revenue (millions)...	823.4 678.5
Profits (millions)...	5.69 1.75	Profits (millions)...	64.10 58.20
Per Share .....	0.88 0.05	Per Share .....	1.12 1.03
Nine Months		Nine Months	
Revenue (millions)...	565.08 431.17	Revenue (millions)...	2,375.4 1,952.9
Profits (millions)...	33.20 12.89	Profits (millions)...	190.1 155.6
Per Share .....	3.93 1.36	Per Share .....	3.33 2.73
Aikens-Chalmers		Chase Manhattan	
Third Quarter	1973 1972	Third Quarter	1973 1972
Revenue (millions)...	268.1 223.2	Profits (millions)...	441.1 434.9
Profits (millions)...	1.60 0.89	Per Share .....	2.138 2.109
Per Share .....	0.13 0.07	Profits (millions)...	441.3 435.3
Nine Months		Nine Months	
Revenue (millions)...	855.7 705.0	Per Share .....	2.139 2.111
Profits (millions)...	12.6 6.89	Nine Months	
Per Share .....	0.96 0.55	Profits (millions)...	1,119.4 1,057.7
American Airlines		Profits (millions)...	1,118.1 1,058.1
Third Quarter	1973 1972	Per Share .....	11.89 11.39
Revenue (millions)...	400.3 368.3	a—Before securities transactions.	
Profits (millions)...	0.46 16.80	b—After securities transactions.	
Per Share .....	0.02 0.59	Detroit Edison	
Nine Months		Third Quarter	1973 1972
Revenue (millions)...	1,086.6 1,021.4	Revenue (millions)...	784.0 604.2
Profits (millions)...	74.62 8.74	Profits (millions)...	74.4 53.0
Per Share .....	1.22 0.34	Per Share .....	0.81 0.57
Champion International		Nine Months	
Third Quarter	1973 1972	Revenue (millions)...	2,324.2 1,761.6
Revenue (millions)...	849.18 473.87	Profits (millions)...	211.8 145.4
Profits (millions)...	21.05 18.11	Per Share .....	2.30 1.60
Per Share .....	0.58 0.43	Easton	

### Vesco Indicted For 2d Time by U.S. Grand Jury

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (WP).—Robert L. Vesco has been secretly indicted a second time by a federal grand jury here, the second time the panel has handed down a sealed charge against the fugitive financier.

The latest indictment accuses Mr. Vesco, the former chairman of International Controls Corp., of using \$50,000 in IOU funds as part payment for a block of stock in Investors Overseas Services Ltd., the Swiss financial complex he is accused of looking.

The indictment, according to sources here, was sought by government prosecutors in the hope that it can be used in a new effort to have Mr. Vesco extradited from Costa Rica or the Bahamas Islands, where he has spent most of his time.

Mr. Vesco, whose home is in Boonton, N.J., was indicted on May 10 on charges of making a secret \$300,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign in return for an attempt to thwart a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of his activities.

The solution would appear to call for a tougher struggle by the President's economists to retain their professional integrity and independence—and, perhaps even more important, greater restraint by the President in politicizing economic policy.

### SIEMENS

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### First Redemption Installment 9% U.S. Dollar Bonds due 1985

Pursuant to paragraph 3 of the Conditions of Issue, bonds to be redeemed on December 1, 1973, were drawn under the supervision of a German Notary in Frankfurt. The bonds bearing the numbers

21,771 through 22,770

and having an aggregate face value of U.S. Dollar 1,000,000 were selected by lot to satisfy the first redemption installment due December 1, 1973.

The bonds so drawn for redemption will be repaid on December 1, 1973, clear of all charges. They shall be presented together with all unexpired interest coupons, the amount of any missing coupons being deducted from the principal amount.

Payments will be made to the holders of the bonds a) in the United States of America: At European-American Bank & Trust Company, New York; First National City Bank, New York.

b) Outside the United States of America: At the banks listed below with due observance of the foreign exchange regulations, if any, prevailing in the country concerned, by a dollar check drawn on a New York bank or by credit to a dollar account.

Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft  
Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V.  
Lloyds & Boie International Bank Ltd.  
Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A.  
Crédit Lyonnais  
Crédito Italiano  
Société Générale de Banque S.A.  
Svenska Handelsbanken.

The bonds drawn for redemption will cease to bear interest as of December 1, 1973.

The interest coupons due December 1, 1973, will be paid to the holders in the usual manner.

Willemstad, Curaçao, September, 1973.

SIEMENS WESTERN FINANCE N.V.

### Nixon Panel Rated Poorly By Economists

**Faulted for Errors In Fighting Inflation**

By Leonard S. Silk

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (NYT).—The 1973 report of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors gets low marks from a jury of the council's professional peers in the current issue of the American Economic Review.

In the review of the report, Prof. Carl P. Christ of Johns Hopkins University criticizes the council for poor forecasting, especially on two crucial matters. One was its statement that "by the end of 1973 the American anti-inflation policy had become the marvel of the world. Largely because of this change the rest of the world is willing to hold increasing amounts of dollars."

Prof. Christ notes that hardly two weeks after this was written the dollar was devalued again, and shortly after that attempts by other countries to support the dollar even at the devalued rate were abandoned.

#### Price Explosion

The second error was the council's statement that the 1972 wage-price control program was "designed to avoid a price surge once the controls were removed or relaxed." The price explosion followed soon afterward.

Prof. David Meiselman, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, attacks the report for its "clever but faulty defense" of price controls and blames the administration for causing the inflation. "With the safety and wisdom of hindsight," he says, "it is now abundantly clear that the economy was excessively stimulated in 1972."

A British economist, Prof. Michael Parkin, of the University of Manchester, also blames the Nixon administration for causing inflation. He finds it hard to discover any independent effects of the price control program suggested by the President's economic advisers "except as transitory phenomena affecting short-run inflationary expectations."

Prof. Parkin also blames the United States for exporting its inflation. He criticizes the economic report for neglecting to describe the inflationary impact upon other countries of too rapid monetary expansion in the United States and the associated balance of payments deficit.

Why is the report of the President's professional economists rated so poorly?

"Schizoid Document" Prof. Christ suggests that the reason is that the report is inherently "a somewhat schizoid document," intended to function both as an apology or celebration for the President's economic program and to constitute a professional job of economic analysis and policy recommendations.

This problem—how to combine economic professionalism with political savvy—has existed since the Council of Economic Advisors was created by the Employment Act of 1946.

The first chairman of the council, Edwin G. Nourse, of the Brookings Institution, had conceived of his role as a purely professional one. He resigned over the issue of political intrusion.

But so heavily a political approach as Mr. Nixon's economists have followed has not worked particularly well either, according to other professional economists.

The solution would appear to call for a tougher struggle by the President's economists to retain their professional integrity and independence—and, perhaps even more important, greater restraint by the President in politicizing economic policy.

### EC Official Urges Decision in Phase-2 of Money Union

BRUSSELS, Oct. 17 (AP).—Wilhelm Haferkamp, the Union Market commissioner for economic and monetary affairs, today called on EEC

finance ministers to state clearly when they meet in Luxembourg later this month what they want to see contained in the second, tighter phase of the community's economic and monetary union plan, due to begin on Jan. 1.

Mr. Haferkamp spoke in an interview after several months of indications from EEC capitals that the member nations are unsure even if they want to go ahead with the Jan. 1 date, let alone what they think a second phase should contain. A previously reported working group report from national experts found little agreement on potential concrete measures for stage two.

The commissioner had previously been questioned in the European Parliament on whether he thought the Jan. 1 deadline could be met. He said the commission believes that it can be and it intends to put forward specific proposals for stage two contents next month.

Mr. Haferkamp said in the interview that the commission believes the Jan. 1 date is unalterable, except by the heads of state who set it at their summit meeting in Paris a year ago. It is now time, he said, for the finance ministers to state clearly what they think of ideas the commission has already put forward.

"Do they want closer coordination of budget policies, yes or no?" he said. "Do they want pooling of foreign exchange reserves, yes or no?"

He said it is not important that the ministers decide anything in Luxembourg or spell out their desires in detail, but the political positions should be clearly made.

Mr. Haferkamp stressed that economic and monetary union is a continuous process. It should not be expected that anything dramatic will happen at the start of 1974, any more than anything dramatic happened at the start of the European Economic Community in 1958.

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## Stock Market Retreats; Oil Issues Are Active

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (NYT).—Stock prices moved generally lower today, extending the downward pattern shown this week after strong earlier gains on the New York Stock Exchange.

Concern over the Middle East fighting—along with its impact on oil supplies to the United States—produced strength in certain petroleum stocks and in domestic refiners.

But the uncertain outcome of this war, along with a lack of clarity on the future trend of interest rates in the United States, made for a rather nervous market.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, ahead by 4 1/2 points at noon, finished with a loss of 4.89 points at 952.52.

Oil stocks continued to slip, underscoring the lingering unease over interest rates. Some Wall Streeters saw a possible caution signal in the action of utility issues.

Volume amounted to 18.6 million shares, or at about the same pace as yesterday.

Gold stocks, which often move contrary to the general market, improved markedly. There were gains of 2 points or more in Dome, Homestake and Campbell Red Lake.

Selected oil issues provided the market with some of its most dynamic gains after the six biggest producing nations of the Persian Gulf raised crude oil prices unilaterally.

Standard Oil of Ohio rose 7 1/2 to 159 1/4. While Atlantic Richfield gained 3 to 109 1/4. Both stocks posted new highs. Mountain Fuel Supply, which also has production interests in the Western Hemisphere, ran up 5 1/2 to 101.

Among U.S. refiners, Quaker

Oct. 17, 1972

The Euro, the currency cocktail of the nine EEC members, is made up of 2.3 percent French francs, 2.3 percent German marks, 14.6 percent Italian lire, 9.5 percent Dutch guilders, 9.5 percent Belgian francs, 1.7 percent Luxembourg francs and 1 percent Irish pounds. As calculated by the Luxembourg Stock Exchange, the Euro was today worth:

DM 3,1252 Belgian Fr. 47,2897  
French Fr. 1,5212 Krone 7,2617  
F 0,5217 Ir£ 5 0,5217  
Lire 77,4751 Lux. Fr. 47,2897  
Guilders 3,2273 U.S. \$ 1,3629

AT&T Plans Issue

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP-DJ).—Plans for the issuance of \$500 million of cumulative nonconvertible preferred shares were announced by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today. The sale will be to the general public. Terms of the offering including dividend rate will be set in the latter part of November.

The announcement appears as a matter of record only

U.S. \$ 8,000,000

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## International Bonds Traded in Europ

# Midday Indicated Prices

Dollar Bonds		Convertible Bonds	
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of the Middle East  
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**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
OF NEW PAYING AGENT  
AND PAYMENT OF INTEREST  
CANAVERAL INTERNATIONAL  
FINANCIAL CORP. N.V.**

**9½ % Guaranteed (Subordinated)  
Convertible Debentures Due 1975**

The paying agent for the interest on these debentures  
is now:

**BANK ROBINSON A.G.**  
Rittergasse 12, Postfach 446,  
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Pursuant to Section 5.01 of the Indenture dated as  
of October 15, 1970, relating to the 9 1/2% Guar-  
anteed (Subordinated) Convertible Debentures due  
1975, notice is hereby given that the regular interest  
payment will be made as of October 15, 1973. Interest  
shall be payable to debenture holders upon presenta-  
tion and surrender of the appropriate coupons for such  
interest installment at the office of Bank Robinson  
A.G. listed above.

**Canaveral International Financial Corp. N.V.**  
**By: Henry Dubbin, President**



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NEW ISSUE

We warrant that the above is a true and correct copy of the prospectus as it appears in the original.

10th October, 1978.

U.S. \$25,000,000

City of Dundee

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PEANUTS



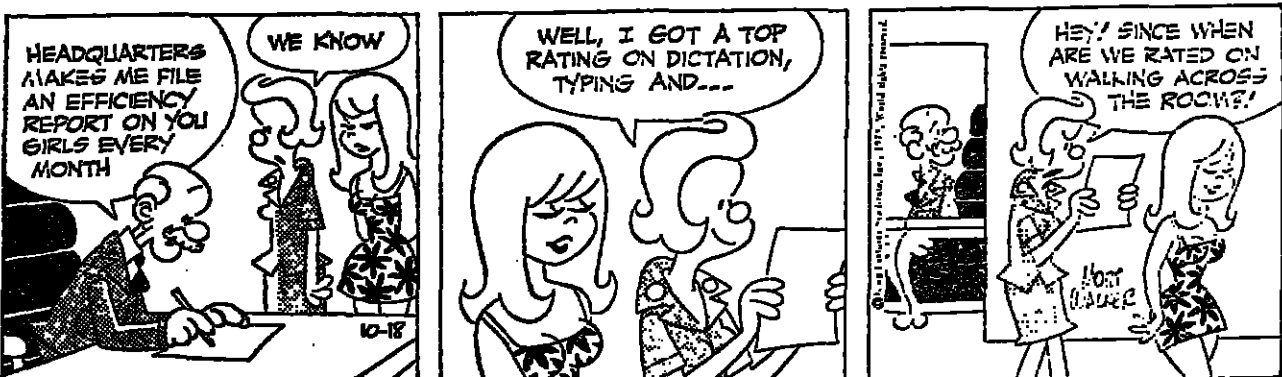
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LILLABERNER



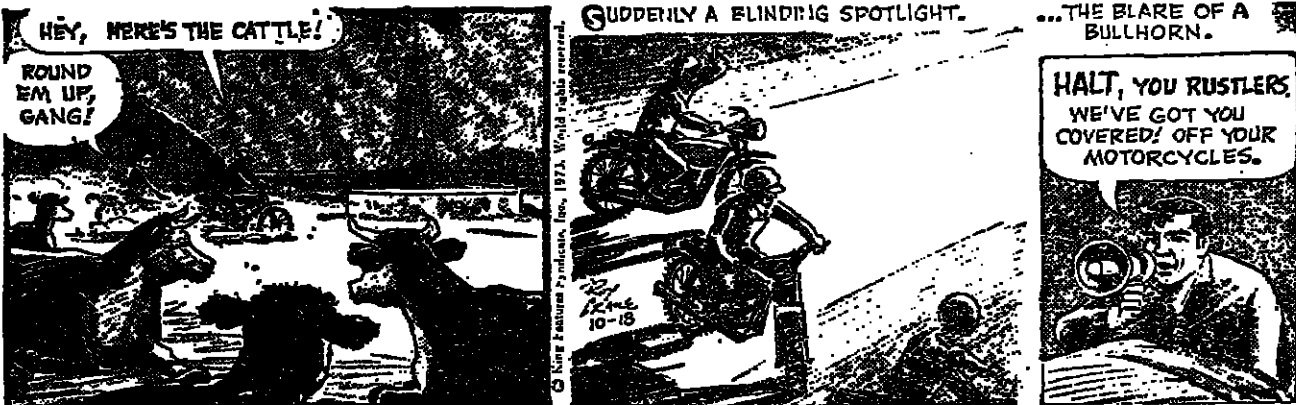
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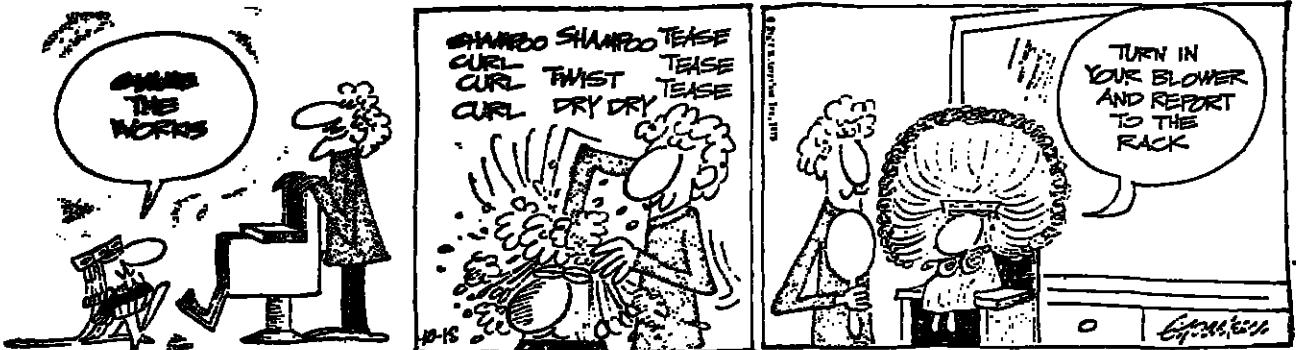
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BUZ SAWYER



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



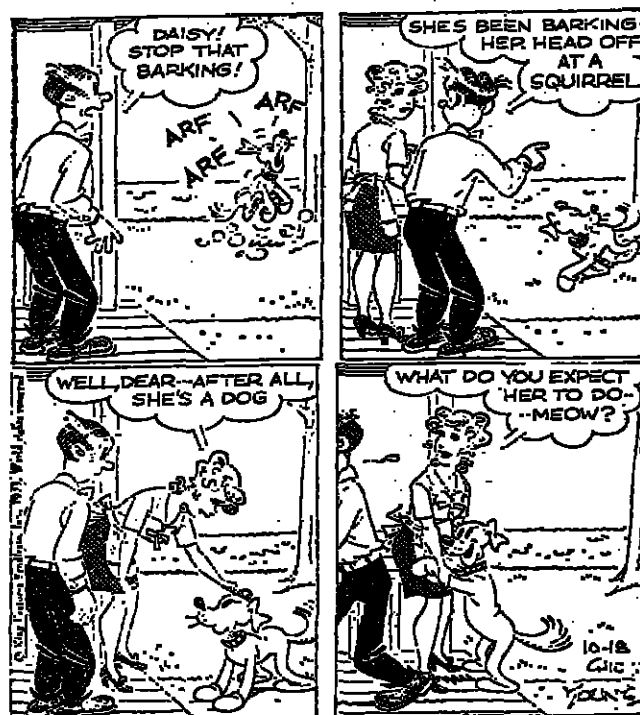
POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

One of the strangest situations that can arise in play concerns the everyday two-way guess for a queen. You finesse against one opponent, successfully. You then repeat the finesse, but against the other defender. Remarkably, this also succeeds. Nobody has made an error—in fact both sides have played extremely well.

A fine example of this finesse-against-both-opponents occurred on the diagrammed deal. It is reported in "The Best of Bridge," recently published in Britain.

Four spades was the normal contract, but when the dummy appeared South began to wonder whether he had missed a slam. The opening lead of the club king was ruffed in dummy, and he faced a planning problem.

He could take the finesse in either direction against the spade queen. But he had to exercise some care in case the spades were divided four-one. His first move was to lead a low

trump and finesse the jack. If this had lost he would have been in full control of the situation, since the dummy still controlled clubs and he could draw the remaining trumps at leisure.

But the finesse of the spade jack won. Without any revealing hesitation West made the fine play of refusing to take his spade queen. Ninety-nine of 100 players would now take it for granted that East held the spade ace, planning to repeat the finesse, and find that they had failed in the 10-trick contract.

They would use the diamond jack as an entry to ruff a club and would continue diamonds in the hope of discards. But West would ruff the third round of diamonds and South would have four losers and a critical partner.

But South found the brilliant play to counter West's brilliance. At the third trick he led the spade ten, and finesse when West played low. If this had lost he would have been in full control. When it won, rather to his surprise, he played a third round of trumps, re-entered his hand with a heart lead and drew the last trump, claiming 11 tricks. He had brought off the two-way finesse.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A 6 4 2  
 ♥ 8 5 4 2  
 ♦ A K Q 10 5  
 ♣ 8 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ 3  
 ♥ K J 9 7  
 ♦ 9 7 4  
 ♣ A 10 7 5 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K J 10 9  
 ♥ A 3  
 ♦ 8 5 2  
 ♣ 9 6 4 3

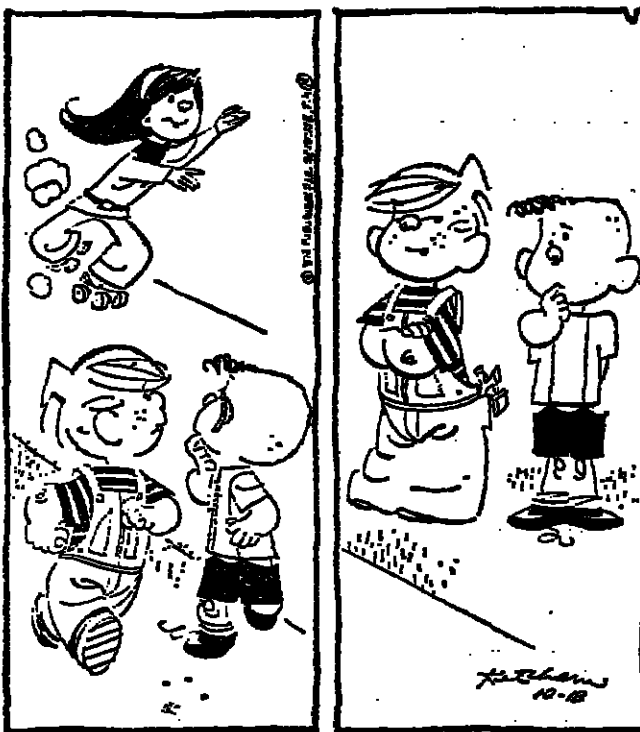
East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:  
 West North East South  
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
 Pass Pass Pass

West led the club king.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

BOB SANDA WEND  
 OLLA URTER ARDO  
 MOOD BELTER BICE  
 CRYSTAL PALACE  
 ELLIS AOS  
 NEGATIVE BLATHERS  
 ALLI ARREA RAM  
 REAN REAN REAN  
 UNIL RICHARD  
 MARIODRAM MARTIN  
 ENIA NARI  
 GREENMANN STONS  
 BEAN GIAPUT GOLD  
 HOMI BLAHUT GOLD  
 ABAS RISE SILEY

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY, PAISANO... WAIT UP!"

"A PAISANO IS AN AMIGO FROM ITALY."

JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NADAP

YUTIN

BLATUR

REOCAN

Print the SHUFFLED ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: DADDY SHARE SINGLE QUARTZ

Answer: First person possessive—ADAM'S

BOOKS

FROM TIME TO TIME

By Hannah Tülich, Stein &amp; Day, 252 pp. \$7.95.

PAULUS

By Rollo May, Harper &amp; Row, 113 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Harvey Cox

HANNAH is immeasurably more than the wife of the late Protestant theologian Paul Tülich, who died in 1965. She is a poet, a witch, a lover and a mystic. Now full of years, she has lived a life crisscrossed with giddy risks, far-ranging changes, bitter humiliations (some at the hands of her husband) and many, many joys. Her autobiography is a many-faceted collage of surreal fantasies and erotic dreams, of journal excerpts and poetry, of clawing anger and labyrinthine love. There is not a sentimental sentence in the book and it is very, very candid indeed. Some disciples of Tülich may indeed feel the book is entirely too candid, or at least premature. I do not. Tülich was my teacher, and I admired him without measure.

But after reading this unadorned account of what it was like to try to live with him, I now know and respect him more than ever. Hannah's saga takes her from her childhood in a pre-World War I German pastor's home (she virtually quit the church after "first communion"), to art school in New York, to marriage, the coming of the Nazis, emigration to America, New York, Harvard, Chicago and finally to the house by the sea in East Hampton. She writes conversationally, not just about the affairs Paulus constantly pursued, but about hers too, not just as his helpmeet but as his nemesis, not just about his ideas but about hers, which often ran counter to his. At the end, choking in an oxygen tent, Tülich cried and asked Hannah's forgiveness, and she gave it to him. They spoke of "The Tibetan Book of the Dead" and of the little soap-cat by his bedside table that grew imitation white fur. He did not want her to read to him from the Bible.

After Paulus's death in October, Hannah retired to East Hampton where, the following spring, she found that even the wine glasses "wailed of his absence" and the Electrode, "voice of his nightly vigil, broke when his grasp was not there." In solitude, Hannah gathered up the fifty fragments of a life lived to the quick and began to build them into a vivid mosaic. This splendidly readable book is the result.

Psychologist Rollo May first met Tülich in New York in 1933. Tülich supervised his doctoral thesis (on "anxiety") and later the two became fast friends. He has written a personal portrait which is as honest as Hannah's but sounds less abrasive, more benign, affectionate but detached. At points it reads like a book that only a psychotherapist could write. For example, he includes a chapter on the death of Tülich's

mother, and writes in a candid but careful way about Tülich's love for women and their love for him. But most of the book could only have been written by a person who combined love for the man and psychological insight plus an impressive grasp of the Western theological and humanistic tradition.

On occasion May's shrink side peers out a little too much. With Tülich always cast as the hero, he admires, for instance, the way Tülich blushed or paced, making no effort to control his emotion, thus avoiding "the deadness and artificiality of obsessive and compulsive personality types." Also Tülich's depressions "never made the rest of us depressed" because they were open, not repressed, and "if we admit our depression openly and freely, those around us get from it an experience of freedom rather than the depression itself." This, he adds, "is how it was with Paulus."

These passages, I concede, cause me to pace and blush. To discover that May's Tülich, in addition to being an epochal theologian, was also something of an emotional paragon makes me feel a little inadequate, something Tülich himself never did, even to his most unresponsive and unpromising students.

But May is not all therapist. He knows theology well enough to have written as good an explanation as I've ever read of Tülich's famous idea of the "God beyond God," described in the last chapter of "The Courage to Be." And May skillfully answers those who blithely labeled Tülich an "atheist." He concludes his book with a chapter on Tülich's dying day, comparing it with the last of Socrates. "Such was the end, Socrates, of our friend." But by this time he has revealed enough of Tülich that the comparison does not seem strained: He was "of all the men of his time whom I have known, the wisest, and justest and the best."

Neither of these books is meant just for theologians. They conjure the figure of a huge man, in presence if not in stature, who lived his life devotedly, even compulsively at times, on all the frightening boundaries of modern life. Tülich was a restless explorer of the spiritual, erotic and intellectual horizons of the contemporary world, and he passionately incarnated the truths he wrote about.

Harvey Cox is Thomas Professor of Dignity at Harvard. His latest book is "The Seduction of Spirit." This review is abridged.

© The New York Times.

CROSSWORD—By Will Weng

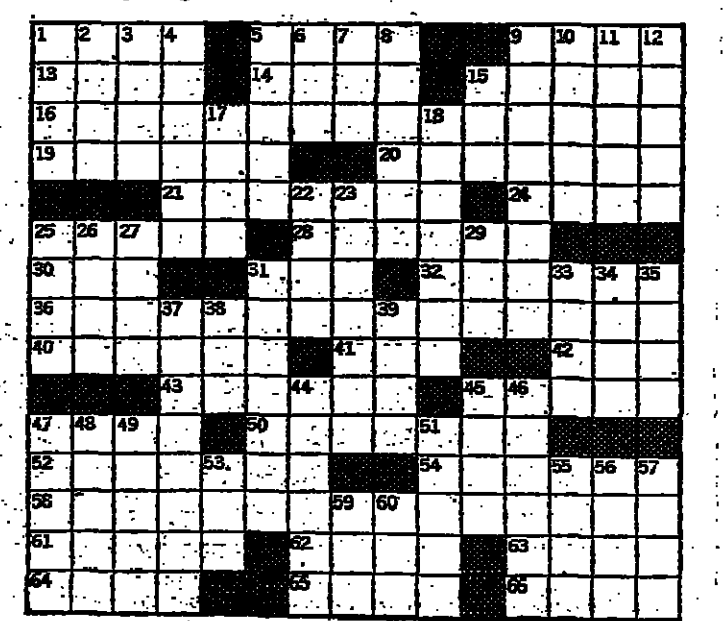
**ACROSS**

1 Kind of job  
 5 Attempt  
 9 Fabricator  
 13 Jacob's wife  
 14 West fast  
 15 Wash lightly  
 16 Old adage, with 35 Across  
 19 Widely diverse  
 20 Exam takers  
 21 Lowest orbital point  
 24 Gaelic  
 25 Brief spell of energy  
 28 Famous ally  
 30 Banana or olive  
 31 Atmosphere: Prefix  
 32 Sleep inducer  
 36 See 16 Across  
 39 Stow cargo  
 41 Ship-shaped  
 42 Miss MacGraw  
 43 Kind of goose  
 45 Domesticates  
 47 Superior or George  
 50 Fencing opponents  
 52 Marzipan  
 54 Make jottings

**DOWN**

1 Bridge bid  
 2 Biblical mount  
 3 Kiln  
 4 Puppies  
 5 Old site of France's West Point  
 6 The mark  
 7 Fortify  
 8 Much trodden  
 9 Eavesdrop  
 10 Bury  
 11 Contents of certain trays  
 12 Baseball's Pee-wee  
 15 Home: Abbr.  
 17 Margosa tree  
 18 Lawn sign  
 22 Where Caesar trod

23 French department  
 25 Soothing commands  
 26 Maple  
 27 Wings  
 29 G. I. address  
 31 Schedule  
 33 Furniture style  
 34 Distant: Prefix  
 35 Goddess of discord  
 37 Took a breather  
 38 U. S. project of 1933  
 39 Whip mark  
 44 Place for sacred vessels  
 45 System of weights  
 46 To the rear  
 47 Attic  
 48 To the left, at sea  
 49 The Japanese call it Chosen  
 51 Over  
 53 Call for assistance  
 55 Name for Athens  
 56 Ruler  
 57 Slippery  
 59 Anacosta  
 60 Pronoun



سید: من الامل



# 's Lead Series, 2-1, on a Met Mistake

From New York Times  
NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (UPI)—It was New York Mets' turn last night to make the big mistake the Oakland A's took advantage of to win the third of the World Series, 2-1, in a game to take a two-game lead.

Mets' mistake was made by Jerry Grote in the final when he committed a pass-out error, allowing Tom Seaver to pitch to the winning run.

Seaver was striking out Angel Pagan for the second out. The strike pitch glanced off the glove and rolled behind the plate. Seaver's throw was a walk, made it to the plate without a throw.

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## Williams to Quit A's, Possibly Join Yanks

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (UPI)—Dick Williams is out by his own choice. Win or lose, he will resign as manager of the Oakland A's immediately after the World Series and will reportedly sign to manage the New York Yankees for the same money he's making now—\$75,000.

Williams' decision to leave the A's—and owner Charles O. Finley—was revealed yesterday by several of his players. One player said the A's reacted to Williams' announcement, made before the third World Series game, with silence. "We weren't really shocked," said one Oakland player. "Nothing that happens on this ballclub ever really shocks us."

Another of the A's said, "He never mentioned the Yankees or any other club. He just said he's resigning after the Series no matter what." All of us figure he's had it. Most of us wonder how he managed to last this long working for Finley."

Williams, the A's manager the last three years, and who has an A's contract through the 1975 season, had called the pregame

meeting to talk about the situation of Mike Andrews, who was out by Finley after making two costly errors Sunday to help an A's defeat. He told the team that Andrews would join them tonight. He soon added, "I just want to say one thing more before we go out there. No

ninth. But Tug McGraw, who pitched six innings and won the 12-inning game in Oakland Sunday, entered with two on, none out and retired the side.

Jackson Falls  
He repulsed the A's again in the 10th, leaving two of them on base. One of those he retired was Reggie Jackson, who had a hitless night falling four times with runners on second base.

Seaver struck out Jackson the first three times, which wasn't surprising in light of what Jackson said before the game. Upset by the Mike Andrews incident, Jackson complained that he could

not fully concentrate on Seaver, as he should.

"I have to put my brain down the middle," he said, "and give only half of it to Seaver."

Runter pitched out of a bases-full jam in the fourth by forcing Staub to rap back to him, and hurled two more innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter.

Darold Knowles worked a pair of hitless innings and Lindblad took over for him in the ninth and found himself in trouble when Staub bounced a two-out double over the left-center-field wall. The strategy called for lefty Lindblad to walk right-hander Jones, which he did, so that he could face fellow-southpaw Milner.

The Catch  
The strategy looked lousy when Milner lined long to right. The fans' cheers stuck in their throats, though, as Jackson went back and made the catch.

In reference to the controversy surrounding the A's "disabled" Andrews, who is expected to be back in uniform for tonight's game, one fan held up a sign lettered, "You're fired" after third baseman Sal Bando was fooled by a ground ball. On Sunday, A's owner Charles O. Finley had tried to put Andrews on the "disabled list" after the second baseman made his costly errors but Finley was overruled yesterday by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Last night's official scores, though, were nice to Bando, calling the play a hit, but they showed no mercy for Milner, who was saddled with two more errors last night. He didn't deserve them.

The teams, both supposedly good fielding outfits, have committed 11 errors so far, but there was a good play last night—Mets' center fielder Don Hahn made it, on a long ball hit by Rudi.

Ken Holtzman and Jon Matlack, neither of whom lasted in the opener, will try again tonight.

Finley's decision was probably helped along with the Andrews incident. It was Williams who was responsible for Andrews' promotion from the minor leagues to the Red Sox; he later brought him to Oakland. In referring to Andrews, he has said, "He's like a younger brother."

Williams, 44, has been a major league manager since 1967 when he guided the Boston Red Sox to the pennant. He joined the A's in 1971, but during the past few weeks dropped hints to several other managers that he had gone about as far as he could with the job.

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Dick Williams about to leave.

meeting to talk about the situation of Mike Andrews, who was out by Finley after making two costly errors Sunday to help an A's defeat. He told the team that Andrews would join them tonight. He soon added, "I just want to say one thing more before we go out there. No

ninth. But Tug McGraw, who pitched six innings and won the 12-inning game in Oakland Sunday, entered with two on, none out and retired the side.

Jackson Falls  
He repulsed the A's again in the 10th, leaving two of them on base. One of those he retired was Reggie Jackson, who had a hitless night falling four times with runners on second base.

Seaver struck out Jackson the first three times, which wasn't surprising in light of what Jackson said before the game. Upset by the Mike Andrews incident, Jackson complained that he could

not fully concentrate on Seaver, as he should.

"I have to put my brain down the middle," he said, "and give only half of it to Seaver."

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## England Fails to Qualify For Berth in World Cup

LONDON, Oct. 17.—In one of the biggest upsets in World Cup soccer history, Poland tonight eliminated England from a berth in the final round of soccer's most prestigious event.

Poland, the Olympic champions, put up a stout defense while playing for a tie, which was all it needed to qualify, and which was what it got—1-1 at Wembley tonight. What England received was one of its most bitter defeats ever for it means that it will be out of the World Cup extravaganza for the first time since it started to play in this tournament in 1950.

For Poland, it means it will be in the final round for the first time since 1938 as it won its group standings with 5 points as opposed to 4 for the English, which had to win tonight to uphold their soccer prestige. But instead, Wembley, scene of England's 1966 World Cup triumph, became the graveyard of its 1974 hopes.

Jan Domarski kept Poland into the lead after 57 minutes and Allan Clarke equalized with a penalty seven minutes later. But England could not manage the extra goal it needed.

Poland is the sixth team through to next year's finals in West Germany. Defending champion Brazil and hosts West Germany are automatic qualifiers, while Argentina, Uruguay and Scotland have already won their qualifying groups.

Poland, which had scarcely come out of its own half during the opening 45 minutes, took a shock lead after 57 minutes when Norman Hunter, the hard tackling English defender, missed his tackle on speedy Polish winger Grzegorz Lato.

Lato sped along the left touch line before crossing into the middle and Domarski made no mistake with a ground shot from 15 yards.

England returned to the attack and in the 64th minute equalized from the penalty spot after captain Martin Peters had been fouled by Adam Musial. Allan Clarke converted the penalty.

But although England's players forced their tired limbs into action once more, they were unable to add a clinching second goal.

Wish Is Granted  
To Eagle End: Trade Is Made  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles traded veteran defensive end Mel Tom to the Chicago Bears yesterday for an undisclosed 1974 draft choice.

Tom, in his seventh year as a pro, told Eagle coach Mike McCormack last week that he wanted to be traded. The request came after Tom, 32, got into a heated exchange with an assistant coach.

In Baltimore, the floundering Colts made a change at quarterback, naming Marty Domres to replace rookie Bert Jones following the team's fourth defeat in five outings.

Domres fell into disfavor and lost his No. 1 job during the exhibition season. Coach Howard Schnellenberger hopes Domres will be able to rally the beleaguered club this Sunday against Detroit.

DeBusschere Has Birthday Gift For His Knicks  
NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (UPI)—Dave DeBusschere scored 28 points and collected 14 rebounds last night on his 33rd birthday as the New York Knicks routed the Buffalo Braves, 117-91, in a National Basketball Association game.

DeBusschere went five-for-five from the floor in the third period and triggered a 10-point drive that carried New York from a five-point lead to an 83-67 margin with two minutes left in the quarter.

The rugged Knick forward, who leaves the Knicks after the season to become general manager of the New York Nets of the rival American Basketball Association, also turned in a brilliant defensive performance on Jim McMillan, who had a game-high 39 points.

McMillan netted 29 in the first half but was held to only six points in the second half when DeBusschere took over the guarding from Bill Bradley.

76ers 106, Rockets 101  
At Houston, Fred Carter scored 20 points to lead Philadelphia to a 106-101 victory over Houston. The triumph was the 76ers' first of the season.

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## Growing Up to Be Another Alan Ladd

who made it. If you're crazy or simple-minded, you don't hear what you don't want to hear. I'm a living testimony." "I don't want to go back to the stage: 'That's not part of the Alan Ladd story.' He uses appearances on TV talk shows to keep in trim: " "Those shows have to be prepared—you have to create an area of talk and throw it away. It's good way of testing you before a live audience. In a sense, for Segal it's a return to the Premise days. " "You're dealing with fear and all the things that disappear in movies. After the first day of a movie, which is terrifying, there's a family feeling that develops. You don't want to lose the exquisite pleasure of testing yourself." " Once he agrees to take on a part, Segal says he doesn't think about it at all. "As soon as you think about the character you become separate from him. The character should be an extension of you." To gain spontaneity he doesn't trace his lines until he's almost done with long speeches. It's a method that demands suppleness and, he says, trust. " The big thing in acting, Segal says he has learned, is listening. Elizabeth, who has picked up 'the old Sidney Skolsky column and the NEW Television series and is

father's intense embarrassment ("Do you have to read it so loud?"), looks up and says she doesn't understand about listening.

"You don't sat listening," Segal says. "You listen. One day it happens. Brando and Gabin are masters at listening. What's magnetizing is that they're really listening to what we're hearing at the same time as them."

"That's not true," says Elisabeth, ba. i. Skolov. "You do sleep in boxer shorts and you do rumple the sheets." More embarrassment, and a thoughtful diversion: When are you going to make "Shane." Mr. Ladd? Segal looks baffled.

When are you going to make a Western, Mr. Segal? Segal laughs.

"I don't think I could keep a straight face for the long looks," he says. "That's become a serious problem for me."



**ROYAL LIFT**—Jim Frecklingstone, 25, an Australian living in England, was homesick. The queen heard about it and gave him a lift home on her trip there to open the new Sydney opera house this weekend. Frecklingstone has been one of Queen Elizabeth's horsemen at Buckingham Palace for five months.

She was a lovely, lovely person and now I have to do my own thing, starting from scratch." He is now a croupier in a Las Vegas casino and "I like it rather well."

James Roosevelt, 57, eldest son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is being sued for an increase in alimony by his third wife, Gladys Roosevelt, 57, in Santa Monica, Calif., court. She says she is getting only \$1 a month in token alimony. Gladys has been accustomed to living in mansions with servants at her disposal. Mrs. Roosevelt said in her petition, "and the use of private planes and the taking of expensive trips." She said that her former husband was now living in "high style" after testifying, in 1971, that he was hard up. She asked the court to increase her alimony so that she and her 14-year-old son could live in the same manner as her ex-husband. The couple was married in 1956 in Los Angeles and divorced in 1964 in Switzerland.

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The country home in Encinitas, Calif., once owned by the late Clark Gable, has been put up for sale. The six-bedroom house is valued at about \$200,000.

—SAMUEL JUSTICE.

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**WANTED: BILINGUAL TEACHERS** of Spanish. Send C.V. and photos to: **RENE TRUQUET**, 10000 PARIS. **BERNARDINE**, experienced French-English teacher, 10000 PARIS.

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